

TEAM 19!

Supporting from the Sea to the DMZ

The Official Monthly Magazine for the 19th Theater Support Command Volume II, Issue 12, October 2004



19th TSC welcomes new commander



TEAM 19!

19th TSC

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New CG greets Team19, states goals

Greetings Team 19!

I am extremely proud to walk amongst your ranks. So many highly professional Soldiers, civilians and KATUSAs have inspired and uplifted me in the short time that I have been in command.

In the next few years as our Army, an Army at War, goes through a tremendous transformation, so will the Eighth United States Army and, of course, the 19th Theater Support Command.

We will continue with our mission to logistically support the forces in Korea from the Sea to the DMZ, while simultaneously transforming to a more capable logistics organization. We have our work cut out for us, but I know "Team 19" is up to the task.

As we transform, we must continue to ensure we are trained and "Ready to Fight



Brig. Gen. Timothy P. McHale

Tonight." To this end, I want all Team 19 Soldiers to **memorize, internalize and live** "The Soldiers Creed." A copy of the Soldiers Creed can be found on the back cover of this magazine. These 13 lines are powerful statements of what we are, and should be, as Soldiers. Take every opportunity in professional settings to recite, discuss and demonstrate the Soldiers Creed.

In order to be Ready to Fight Tonight, we must also have a warrior-focused training regimen. We must train in realistic, live-fire environments that enable us to Shoot, Move and Communicate while providing life-saving first aid to our battle buddy in an NBC environment. Commanders and NCOs must develop training strategies that focus on the fundamentals to keep us alive in a combat situation, while accomplishing our logistics mission.

While conducting tough, battle-focused training or while off duty enjoying the beautiful country of Korea, we all must always maintain a high state of safety

awareness. We all must know and incorporate the five-step Risk Management process in everything we do. Be safe! Stay alive! Protect the force!

While we remain mission focused and pursue realistic, battle-focused, safe training, at the end of the day, our greatest asset is our people ... our Soldiers, civilians and KATUSAs. These wonderful people need to be led and challenged by professional leaders, who lead by personal example and treat others with dignity and respect. In this regard, I would ask all of you to do three things:

1) Follow the "Golden Rule." Treat others, as you would like to be treated!

2) Do what is morally, ethically and legally right! And,

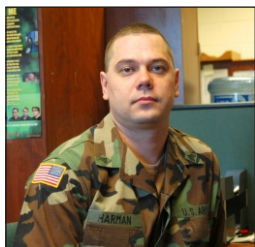
3) Make people around you successful!

Again, I am proud to serve with you. Together, as a team, we will get our mission accomplished while training hard, being safe, taking care of our people and being good neighbors to our Korean friends.

"Team 19". Katchi Kapshida.

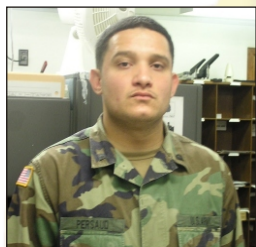
Team 19 talks ...

If you were the CG of 19th TSC for one day, what would you change?



I would change the curfew time back to the regular time.

Sgt. John Harman
HHC, 19th TSC
Camp Henry



I would break Sergeant's Time Training all the way down to the squad level. The squad leader would give the class while senior enlisted supervise. This way, the trainers will be corrected if they make a mistake.

Spc. Anand Persaud
HHC, 23rd ASG
Camp Humphreys



I would change the current curfew policy. 2100 hours is too restrictive.

Cpt. Phil Palmore
HHC, 501st CSG
Camp Red Cloud



I would serve more Korean food in the DFAC.

Pfc. Park, Jong-bum
55th TMMC
Camp Henry



I would initiate an Individual Safety Award Program, where each employee who had no safety violations for an entire year would receive eight hours off on their anniversary date.

Mr. Choe, Chong-nam
MSC-K
Camp Carroll



Family members gather around to make Songpyun the day before Chusok. Songpyun, a rice cake steamed on a layer of pine needles, is a favorite food during Chusok.

Chusok: time for giving thanks

Story and photos by
Cpl. Hwang, Kyoo-won

Soldiers may have noticed the excessively large traffic jams and large-scale closures of Korean businesses during the four-day weekend that started Sept. 25. For many, it may have been little more than an extra two days to sleep in, play video games and party.

But for Korean Augmentee to the U.S. Army soldiers, the holiday was something more than just a four-day weekend – it was Chusok, one of Korea's most important holidays. This year Chusok was celebrated Sept. 28, though the dates vary year to year because of variations in the lunar calendar.

Chusok is also known as “Hangawe,” meaning “a big day in the middle of August.” It's a holiday celebrating the year's harvest, similar to Thanksgiving Day in United States.

In a world where you only have time to look after yourself, it's hard to see your relatives, even your grandparents, but Chusok brings many families into one place, said Cpl. Kwak, Myun-ho, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th Theater Support Command.

“I feel bad that I can only see my cousins on holidays. I see them maybe twice a year, and they feel awkward being around me,” said Kwak. “If it wasn't for Chusok, they might not recognize me at all.”

During this holiday, the relatives gather one place, usually at the head family's house or the grandparents' house.

Before all the family members get to have fun though, there are certain things that should be done.

Before the day of Chusok, families usually go to their ancestors' graves and mow the grass around the grave. This is called “Bulcho”. Korean families are considered to

be faithful and devoted by doing this at Chusok.

In the early morning, when families are gathered at the head family's house, they begin their ancestor-memorial service with special Chusok food served on the table. They thank their ancestors for the harvest and look back upon their memories. The food served on the table represents the harvest gathered that year.

After the family is done with the memorial service, they go to the ancestor's grave and bow at the grave with food in front of it. This is called “Sungmyo”.

“When I was still young, I did not know why we had to bow. I just did it, because my father did,” said Kwak. “Later I found out that it's a way to say ‘hi’ to your ancestors.”

Bulcho is usually done two or three days prior to Chusok, but since most of the graves are far away, families do it when they do Sungmyo.

“Last year, I went to my ancestor’s grave for Bulcho, which took me forever,” said Cpl. Kim, Won-suk, HHC, 19th TSC. “This year our family decided to do Bulcho when we do Sungmyo. This saved us a day and allowed us to spend more time together.”

After properly honoring ancestors, Korean families then celebrate Chusok. Kim described Chusok as the day where you gain all the weight of the year, because lots of traditional Korean food is prepared to eat during Chusok. Songpyun, a rice cake steamed on a layer of pine needles, is a food typically associated with the holiday.

Another Chusok food is taro. Steaming and marinating taro are a couple ways of enjoying it.

“You know you don’t get many chances to eat these traditional foods, so you eat as much as you can,” said Kim. “You don’t know how much a person can eat until Chusok comes. A person can eat more than you think.”

Chusok isn’t a happy holiday for everyone, however, as Chusok food can’t be made in one day.

For some traditional food, time has to pass to get the best taste out of them. Women typically have to prepare food for this holiday a few days prior.

“My mother gets a little bit agitated when Chusok is close by, because of all the food she has to make for the family,” said Kwak.

“And when Chusok is



Family members bow to their ancestors to thank them for the harvest. The food served on the table represents the harvest gathered that year.

over, she’s all worn out like she just wrestled someone.”

Chusok is probably the most loved holiday by Korean people, said Kwank.

“Chusok brings families together, and we give thanks for what we have,” he said. “It’s important to be thankful for what we’ve been granted. I don’t think we’d spend any time thinking about it if not for Chusok.”

Kim agreed. He said playing with his little cousins reminds him of when he used to be that little and that his uncle

used to play with him during Chusok. “When I look at my cousins, I realize that time has passed so fast, and I miss the old times,” he said.

“It’s rare to see all of your family gathered in one place nowadays. Chusok has more meaning than just celebrating the harvest. It brings families together to appreciate what we have,” Kim said. “When it’s time to leave, I miss them already and wish that every day was Chusok.”



Korean families visit the graves of their ancestors for “Bulcho”, the day before Chusok. They visit the graves again on Chusok day for “Sungmyo”, where they place food at the graves and bow to honor their ancestors.

34th Support Group folds its colors

Story and Photos by John A. Nowell
Area II Public Affairs Office

Headquarters, 34th Support Group faded into history Sept. 9 at Lombardo Field on Yongsan Garrison South Post. Maj. Gen. Jeanette Edmunds, former commander, 19th Theater Support Command hosted the inactivation ceremony for outgoing commander of the 34th Area Support Group, Col. Timothy K. McNulty.

After the official party was brought to the reviewing stand, the narrator called for the presentation of colors. Command Sgt. Maj. Kevin Witt, command sergeant major for Area II Support Activity, stepped forward for the traditional casing of the colors.

"It is always a sad occasion to inactivate a unit because of the history associated with it and the people who served with it over the years," Witt said.

McNulty, who has commanded the 34th Area Support Group and Area II since July 29, 2003, will continue his concurrent position as commander, Area II Support Activity, which was activated on Oct. 7, 2003.

In her remarks, Edmunds explained the reasons for the inactivation of the 34th Support Group.

"... The Army determined that the base operations and installation management should be consolidated under a single chain of command, the Installation Management Agency and its regions," Edmunds said. "Here in Korea, of course, we have the Korea Region Office of the Installation Management Agency that has assumed responsibility for installation management that the 19th TSC used to have."

"As a result in October of last year, Area II Support Activity was established as a separate organization and took on the responsibility of base operation functions. At the same time that the 34th was being relieved of the Area II responsibility, we in the 19th TSC were looking at our overall command and control structure and plan for armistice and contingency."

Edmunds explained that without the base operations functions, 19th TSC was overstructured in the number of headquarters it had to support. In 2003, a plan was submitted to the Department of the Army to inactivate the 34th Support Group tactical

structure and use the manpower positions generated by the inactivation to improve the readiness of other units in the Korean theater of operations.

"Together these two converging events - the establishment of the Installation Management Agency and KORO and the command and control review conducted by the 19th TSC are part of an extraordinary large

beginning in September 1990.

"In that time, 34th Support Group has been a leader in the Army Community of Excellence Program having received first place or runner up awards in eight out of the past 13 years of participation," said McNulty.

The 34th Area Support Group also hosted visits to Yongsan Garrison by three U.S. presidents, two U.S. vice presidents, most recently that of Vice President Dick Cheney, and several secretaries of Defense and VIPs too numerous to mention, said McNulty.

"34th Support Group has accomplished much and we would be here far too long to enumerate them all. Suffice to say, the 34th Support Group has served its nation in war and in peace. And, now as it fades into history, we bid a fond farewell to all the officers, NCOs, enlisted personnel, civilians, KATUSA soldiers, Korean Service Corps workers, contractors and volunteers who dedicated years of service," said McNulty.

"Life goes on and so does the mission of Yongsan Garrison and Area II," he continued. As many of you may know, on October 7, 2003, we officially activated the United States Army Area II Support Activity, which assumed control of the base operations element

of the Installation Management Agency, Korea Region Office for Area II. This activation has been transparent to our customers, residents and workforce. Most of the support and services rendered by 34th Support Group personnel continue to be provided to the tenant units, Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines, civilians, family members, contractors and visitors to Area II installations.

"Our goal has been and continues to be to provide 'Quality of Life' and 'Well Being' for all those we support and serve in our effort to make 'Yongsan and Area II the assignment of choice in Korea,'" said McNulty.

McNulty ended his remarks by thanking the chain of command for helping him provide the services and support for the Area II installations as well as numerous officials, officers and members of more than 10 Korean government agencies and private organizations that work with and support activities for Area II installations.



Maj. Gen. Jeanette Edmunds, former commander, 19th TSC, receives the colors from Command Sgt. Maj. Kevin Witt, Area support activity during the 34th Area Support Group inactivation ceremony.

and complex transformation process that the Army has been and continues to undergo," said Edmunds.

McNulty reflected on the history of the 34th and thanked the thousands of personnel who served within it.

"... Also present before you, but you have to look real hard to see them - is the spirit of the tens of thousands of officers, noncommissioned officers, soldiers, and civilians who have served with the 34th Support Group on this peninsula and in South Vietnam," said McNulty.

The 34th Area Support Group had its beginning in Saigon and was stationed at Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam, for six years during the Vietnam War. The 34th Area Support Group was inactivated in Vietnam in 1972 and reactivated in March 1984 to assume command of the U.S. Army Garrison, Busan in 1984. It was later moved to U.S. Army Garrison, Yongsan where it served as the installation command

194th 'hooks up' realistic slingload training



By Capt. Crystal M. Hills
194th Maintenance Battalion

Twenty-five Soldiers from the 194th Maintenance Battalion recently participated in a slingload certification and training exercise where they sling loaded equipment onto a CH-47 Chinook helicopter. These Soldiers were from Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 194th Maint. Bn., 520th Maintenance Company and 348th Quartermaster Company.

"Always leave something better than the way you found it," said 1st Sgt. Natividad Lopez Jr., of the 348th Quartermaster Company, who was in charge of this slingload certification exercise.

With less than two weeks left in his two-year tour as first sergeant, Lopez was still charging on, making contributions to the 194th Maint. Bn.

After weeks of training four teams of five-to-eight people, the battalion safely certified three types of loads for both day and night slingload operations.

The training for these teams was conducted in four phases - the instruction phase, where they were familiarized with the equipment; the hands-on phase, where they were trained to properly rig the equipment; the shadowing phase, where three of the teams watched as another certified team conducted an actual mission; and finally the actual "hot" slingload mission.

Phase I and II followed strict guidelines prescribed in Field Manual 10-450-4, *Multiservice Helicopter Slingload Single-Point Rigging Procedures*. These phases began approximately one month before the "hot" slingload mission under the instruction of certified

personnel from the 348th QM Co.

Phase III was conducted as "opportunity training" during a water support mission for 17th Aviation Brigade and the Salem Top Demo Mission.

The "hot" slingload mission took place Aug. 26 at Safe Haven and A Pad located at Camp Humphreys. Each team rigged and slung a 500-gallon water blivet, a slingable-container, and a cargo bag of Meals Ready to Eat onto a CH-47 Chinook. The teams did this twice during the day and once during the night.

These missions began at 9 a.m. and lasted until 1 a.m. the next morning. Lopez said he personally provided oversight during every team's missions, as a responsible safety officer.

"It gives you an adrenaline rush the first time with all the wind from the aircraft, but after a couple of iterations we all felt more confident," said Pfc. Princess Finn, a Soldier from the 348th QM Co.

Capt. Nancy Church, commander of HHD, 194th Maint. Bn. and senior team member praised the training.

"This was a successful and excellent training exercise, and I thank 1st Sgt. Lopez and 2/52 Aviation for making it possible," she said.

For Lopez, this is his last "Hooah" training - at least while assigned to the 194th Maint. Bn.

"This is a key asset that the battalion has leveraged during numerous training exercises, and after being here for two years, I know the [Operational Tempo], and I just wanted to ensure teams were trained to continue the mission," he said.



Photo by Sgt. Jimmy Norris

The outgoing commander, Maj. Gen. Jeanette K. Edmunds, shakes the hand of the new commander, Brig. Gen. Timothy P. McHale.

19th TSC welcomes McHale

Soldiers from the 25th Transportation Battalion salute Brig. Gen. Tim



Photo by Cpl. Hwang, Kyoo-won

Brig. Gen. Timothy P. McHale, the new commander of 19th TSC, receives the colors from the outgoing commander.

Story by Sgt. Jimmy Norris

During a change of command ceremony that included the Eighth U.S. Army Band and a Pass in Review featuring more than 30 units from throughout the Korean peninsula, Soldiers from the 19th Theater Support Command bid farewell to one commanding general and welcomed another.

Brig. Gen. Timothy P. McHale became the 17th commanding general of the 19th TSC after Maj. Gen. Jeanette K. Edmunds relinquished command to him Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. at Camp Walker's Kelly Field.

In her address to the formation at the ceremony, Edmunds expressed confidence in McHale's abilities as the next 19th TSC commanding general and affection for the unit she'd spent the last two years commanding. "I am so glad that Gen. [Leon J.] LaPorte, Lt. Gen. [Charles C.] Campbell and the Army have tapped you [and Janice] to be the command team to take on this great organization, there is

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ale, farewells Edmunds

Moorthy McHale during the Pass and Review.

Photo by Sgt. Jimmy Norris

Always will be much more to do. Enjoy time at the helm, it passes by all too fast," Edmunds.

Commanding here, in this time, and in this — the same place where I had my first command — has been an honor and a privilege which I have certainly cherished," said Edmunds, who will go on to work as the Army's assistant logistician at the Pentagon.

McHale, while new to the 19th TSC, is no stranger to Korea. He spent the last two years as the deputy-commanding general (support) of the Eighth U.S. Army. He also served as the deputy assistant chief of staff, for the Republic of Korea and United States Combined Forces Command, and the assistant chief of staff, for the United States Forces Korea.

During his remarks following the traditional passing of the colors, McHale expressed excitement about his new position leading Team America while at the same time praising the success of his predecessor. "I'm taking over an absolutely outstanding outfit," he said, "a high-

performing organization that has been brilliantly led by one of the Army's finest leaders and logisticians."

McHale holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from St. John's University, a Master of Science degree in management from Salve Regina University and a Master of Arts degree in national security and strategic studies from the U.S. Naval War College.

His military education includes Transportation Officer Basic and Advanced courses, The United States Naval Command and Staff College and the Senior Service College Fellow.

During his 27 years in the Army, McHale has earned many awards and decorations including the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, The Meritorious Service Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Ranger tab, the Senior Army Aviation Badge, and the Divers First Class Badge.

His wife, Janice, and his two sons join the new 19th TSC Commander in Daegu.



Photo by Sgt. Jimmy Norris

Soldiers from the 19th TSC stand in formation during the change of command ceremony.

Warrant Officer carves opportunities for Army

Story by Sgt. Jimmy Norris

At 25,000 rotations per minute, Chief Warrant Officer Travis Smith's drill-like die grinder whirled and buzzed against a 300-pound block of solid ice.

"You cannot hold this like a pencil. It'll take your hand right off," he told Pfc. Rebecca Leighton, D Company, 168th Medical Battalion.

"And that," he said, indicating the double-insulated, 14-inch chainsaw at her feet, "will tear your whole arm off."

Leighton, a cook at Camp Henry's 19th Theater Support Command Dining Facility, showed signs of intimidation at the sight of the power tools. Still, she had willingly volunteered to give up this particular Saturday for the to train with Smith, the 19th TSC's food advisor.

"I've always been interested in ice sculpting," she said. "It's art with a chainsaw."

The two were carving eagles, which would adorn the serving tables at the commanding General's Garden party later.

The process started by tempering the ice — letting it sit outside the freezer until its temperature was closer to the temperature of the atmosphere. Smith said this would prevent cracks during the actual carving. Next, Smith used a chisel to outline the parts of the ice he intended to carve away. The next step, as he explained to Leighton, was to "Take the chainsaw and cut away everything that doesn't look like an eagle."

While the eagles could have been made from molds, Smith said he saw this as a training opportunity — a chance to pass on knowledge he'd gained during his civilian training as a chef's apprentice with the American Culinary Federation in Denver, Colo.

"Every opportunity to do stuff like this is a training event," he said. "I like to see Soldiers learn and grow. The more people experience, the more they realize how much there is to learn."

Smith said since joining the Army 15 years ago, he's taught at least 50 Soldiers to carve ice.



Chief Warrant Officer Travis Smith uses a 14-inch, double-insulated chainsaw to "cut away everything that doesn't look like an eagle."

He's carved hundreds of sculptures himself, ranging from only about one square foot in size, to massive 75-square-foot displays.

Smith's efforts to improve the skills of younger cooks don't stop at ice carving lessons, which he said are available upon request.

The knowledge and skills he holds as one of only 10 certified executive chefs in the active Army has also enabled him to make improvements in the 19th TSC's food service and create training opportunities for its cooks.

One way in which he has helped create opportunities for food service Soldiers is by encouraging them to participate in, and acting as a liaison for, the Woo Song Culinary Academy's 11-day culinary certification program.

According to Smith, the Eighth United States Army is the only major command that offers a professional certification program for cooks.

With room for only 20 students in each quarterly class, this opportunity is open to cook-of-the-quarter winners and runners up, as well as some leaders in food service jobs.

"The great benefit is not the certificate they hand you at the end of the course, but all of the things you learn to get that



Chief Warrant Officer Travis Smith offers a guiding hand to Pfc. Rebecca Leighton, a cook from D Company, 168th Medical Battalion, who volunteered to participate in Smith's ice-sculpture training session.

s out y cooks

certificate,” Smith said. “They’ll learn fundamental cooking and organizational skills that will last them throughout the rest of their careers.”

Smith said he’s confident that the program can benefit Soldiers, because he personally helped accredit the program.

The accreditation program, he said, will benefit not only the cooks who receive the training, but the Soldiers they work with and serve in the dining facilities.

Smith is also putting his extensive culinary knowledge to use by working with the Korea Regional Office for the Installation Management Agency to rewrite the food service standards for the Army in Korea.

Changes he’s proposed include daily availability of Korean entrées, increased variety for short-order items and additional training for food service personnel.

Providing additional training and professional development opportunities, he said, is especially important to him.

Smith said by working to help cooks develop professionally, whether by training he conducts himself, such as ice sculpting, or through programs such as the one offered at the Woo Song Culinary Academy, he feels he is giving back to an organization that has helped him to be a success in his job field.

“I’ve got my own successes, but the Army helped me in a lot of ways. The Army has moved me to the right places at the right times,” he said. “Not to boast or anything, but I’m probably one of the only people who knows how to put programs like this together, and by doing this, I feel I’m giving back to the Army.”

Smith’s most recent contribution to the Army, the ice sculptures featured at the Sept. 25 commanding general’s Garden Party were a success, attracting many admiring gazes from the guests. But while the eagles would melt away after time, his other contributions won’t.



Above: Almost ready to take flight, Chief Warrant Officer Travis Smith puts the finishing touches on his ice eagle, which will decorate the Commanding General's Garden Party later that night.



Sculpting a fragile and constantly melting block of ice into a work of art requires a steady pair of hands.

CG hosts appreciation dinner

Story and photos by
Pfc. Hwang, Kyoo-won

About 150 of Daegu's most influential citizens converged on Camp Walker, along with about 90 representatives from the 19th Theater Support Command, for an evening of social interaction, entertainment and food during the commanding general's Garden Party Sept. 25.

The Garden Party has been held annually for the last 12 years, usually around Chusok, and guests from the Daegu and Kyoungbuk local community are invited.

"Chusok is a day where we express thankfulness, and that's why we have the Garden Party around Chusok," said No, Won-hyon, 19th TSC, community relations officer.

"We want to thank the people who supported our unit throughout the year and strengthen our friendship with them by inviting them to a party."

Guests included members from the Association of the United States Army Corporate Chapter, Korean American Partnership Association and People To People—mainly people who have contributed to the Good Neighbor Program. Their contributions include teaching U.S. Soldiers Hangul and introducing them to Korean history by sponsoring tours of Korean museums and historical sites, said No.

Members of those organizations also invited U.S. Soldiers to their homes and spent time with them, showing Soldiers how Korean families live, he said.

The Garden Party is to show appreciation and give motivation to people who've provided opportunities for U.S. Soldiers to



Brig. Gen. Timothy P. McHale, commander of 19th TSC, greets Mr. Min, Byong Oh, president of Daegu Textile Industry Association, who was one of the guests at Garden Party.

learn more about Korea during their tour here, said No.

"It's like receiving an award. You work hard and get acknowledged for your work, which makes you feel proud to be invited to the Garden Party," he said.

The Garden Party was held outdoors and all the guests had the chance to meet 19th TSC Commanding General Brig. Gen. Timothy McHale during the social time.

Before the dinner, McHale greeted the guests and later he expressed how thankful he was to them.

"I am honored to host tonight's event, which promotes and celebrates our Korean-American friendship," said McHale.

"I would also like to welcome our friends from the many different organizations like AUSA Corporate, KAPA and PTP, who continue to support Korean-American relations and give so much toward improving the quality of life for Soldiers stationed here," he added.

After the general's speech, Daegu City Mayor Cho, Hae-nyoung, thanked McHale for the invitation and stressed the importance of friendly relations between the U.S. and Korea.

"I would like to ask you for your positive attention regarding friendly relations and exchanges with our local community, including local groups as well as individual citizens," said Cho. "In addition, I give you my word that I, along with all the participants here, will fully support your activities in Daegu."



Guests enjoy the dinner and entertainment during the Garden Party hosted by the commander of 19th TSC.

Being accident free is no accident

By **Spc. Robert Delaney**
501st Corps Support Group

I am a specialist in the 501st Corps Support Group at Camp Red Cloud, Korea. During the past year in Korea, I have accumulated more than 10,000 accident free miles. Prior to joining the Army, I was a long-haul truck driver in the United States and in nine years accumulated more than 900,000 accident free miles. If you, or anyone you know, has ever driven in the Republic of Korea, then you know that being accident free is no accident. I firmly believe that to be a safe driver you have to expect the unexpected.

For example, when traveling down any roadway with vehicles parked on either side of the road, always keep in mind at anytime someone or something could come from behind one of those vehicles. I have learned to scan the ground ahead for shadows, feet or the appearance of any moving object under or between the vehicles.

Another key to being a safe driver is being a confident driver and being smart about the decisions you make on the road. You can't always assume that the other driver will do the right thing.

Throughout my travels in Korea, the early morning hours have been the most

challenging. Knowing risk factors and looking out for the other drivers take on paramount importance. The safest thing, based on my experience, is not to get in a big rush; take your time. No armistice mission is worth the life of a Soldier. Sometimes it is just better to let the other driver have the right of way.

Weather conditions are also a big factor. You have to do a continual mental risk assessment while driving in Korea.

My advice for any driver in Korea is to think safe, know your equipment, and be prepared for absolutely anything. And remember that being accident free is no accident.

Hazards can appear in simple things

By **Pete Halseth**
Materiel Support Center-Korea

Accidents can happen suddenly. We have to remain alert at all times in order to prevent mishaps from taking place. Those who are leaders must be especially watchful in making sure that we spot probable hazards and initiate actions to get rid of a hazard, before it causes harm or serious injury. I offer a recent example that my family and I experienced while just driving out of Gate One at Camp Carroll recently.

It is no secret that driving in Korea can be dangerous. This particular weekend morning was no exception to the rule. My family and I were just on our way out of Camp Carroll after a Saturday morning breakfast. Driving through the gate may seem pretty basic and uneventful, but there is an important point I want to make.

As we were coming up to the gate, I saw several contractors

waiting just inside at the gate entrance. This is an almost daily occurrence since Korean contractors work on Camp Carroll, and they were probably waiting for an escort or to sign in that morning in order to work. I saw more contractors waiting just outside the entrance, as well as several parked cars and trucks in the area immediately to the left of the gate. That is where I realized there was a potential hazard.

Normally, you have a clear field of vision after passing through the gate toward the main county road. This was not the case Saturday morning around 9 a.m. As we kept going, I thought to myself that this was not good, and something was bound to happen. My wife was talking to me, but I was concentrating on what was behind the parked 11-ton Bongo truck obstructing my view of the road to the left. I cautiously inched up to where I could see traffic coming from the

right and from the left, where there is a bend in the road. My field of vision to the left was totally blocked by the vehicles parked near and around the road. I could only see oncoming traffic before the bend in the road, but not after it.

I remember thinking to myself as I pulled out, "something might happen." I waited for an additional second or two, and started to pull out onto the main road. I was hoping for the best, but planning on "Murphy's Law" to take effect. Suddenly an oncoming car appeared about 30 meters to the left, startling me and causing my wife to shriek. Both the driver of the other vehicle and I were surprised to see each other, but were able to stop before something catastrophic happened. In the matter of seconds, we looked at each other and then continued happily on our separate journeys. The point I want to bring up here is that all the parked

vehicles outside the gate that morning created a safety hazard that had real potential to have caused injury and property loss.

Defensive driving and quick reaction were the only factors that prevented something worse from happening.

We have to constantly remind ourselves that anything that can possibly happen in Korea, probably will happen. We need to continue to drive safely and defensively while here in Korea. Leaders need to take action on potential hazards created inside and just outside the gates of our installations and activities and continue to patrol work areas in order to ensure the safety of our workforce.

Safety awareness is a daily activity that all of us need to practice.

You never know when the unforeseen will happen. Preparing ahead of time for that unexpected event may nip accidents in the bud.

Safety story writing contest

This month's safety page features the winners of the 19th Theater Support Command Safety Office's quarterly writing contest. This quarter's competition ended in a tie between Spc. Robert Delaney from the 501st Corps Support Group and Pete Halseth, a civilian working at Materiel Support Center-Korea.

Delaney won a 19th TSC Safety Coin of Excellence, a Certificate of Achievement and a four-day pass. Halseth won a 19th TSC Safety

Coin of Excellence, a Certificate of Appreciation and eight hours time off.

Anyone interested in participating in future writing competitions should contact Roy Grammar at the 19th TSC Safety Office via e-mail at roy.grammar@korea.army.mil.

Topics of stories must be safety related, and the length of stories should not exceed two pages.

Useful English Expressions

From the TEAM 19 Magazine

일상생활 영어 표현 및 이런 것이 사람들한테 알려졌으면 좋겠다는 내용을 가지고 있는 분은 저희 사무실 DSN 768-7353 으로 연락 주시기 바랍니다.

Expressions

At a snail's pace: very slowly 아주 느리게

-You always eat at a snail's pace. I'm tired of waiting for you all the time.
- 당신은 너무 먹는게 느립니다. 맨날 당신 먹는거 기다려주기 지겹습니다.

Coming through (, please): Please let me pass through. 사람들 사이를 지나갈 때

-Coming through, please.
- 지나가겠습니다.
-Hey, guys. Give him some room. He wants to get by.
- 어이. 좀 비켜주십시오. 이 친구가 지나간답니다.
-(Elevator) Coming through, please. I've got to

get off. (This is my floor.)
-(엘레베이터) 좀 지나가겠습니다. 내리겠습니다.

Feel like a million dollars: to feel well and healthy, both physically and mentally.기분이 정말 좋을때

-What a beautiful day! It makes you feel like a million dollars. (I feel like a million dollars.)
- 날씨 정말 좋습니다! 기분 정말 최고입니다!

Good for you! : a complimentary expression of encouragement for something that someone has done.

잘했습니다! 잘했습니다! 좋은 일 또는 잘한 일에 대해 칭찬해줄 때
-I just got a raise.
- 나 오늘 봉급인상됐습니다.

-Good for you!
- 잘됐습니다!

-I really told him what I thought of his rotten behavior.

-제가 그 친구 무례한 행동에 대해서 한마디 해줬습니다.

-Good for you! He needs it!
-잘했습니다! 그 친구는 누가 얘기 좀 해줘야됩니다.

I need it yesterday.: very urgent. 급하게 또는 가능한 빠른 시간내.

-When do you need this paper done?
- 이 서류는 언제까지 필요하십니까?

-I need it yesterday.
- 가능한 빨리 필요합니다.

Proverbs

Nothing can be done without enthusiasm.
열정없이 아무것도 할 수 없다. (열정이 있다면 모든것을 할 수 있다.)

Learn to walk before you run.
뛰기 전에 걷는 것을 배워라.

한국군 62통신대대 통신시설 견학을 하며....

36통신대대 본부중대 상병 서진태

36통신대대의 소위, 중위급 간부들은 36통신대대장 미셸 P. 볼린저 중령과 작전과 토레스 소령, 라이스 대위 등의 통솔 하에 한국군 2군 사령부에 위치한 한국군 62통신대대의 통신시설을 9월 24일에 견학하였다.

아침 2군사령부에 도착한 36통신대대 측 일행은 근방에 자매결연을 맺은 62통신대대 측 간부의 안내를 따라 2군사령부의 통신시설로 직행하였다. 본격적인 견학에 앞서, 36통신대대 일행은 이 시설이 남부의 광대한 지역과 연합사와의 통신을 담당한다는 설명을 받고 상당한 기대감을 품었다. 일행은 견학을 하면서 미군측 장비와는 다른 한국군측 장비에 호기심을 보이기도 하고, 때로는 미군측의 것과 같거나 비슷한 원리로 사용되는 장비에 대해서는 반가움을 표시하기도 하였다. 특히



36통신대대 501중대의 베커 소위, 맥그라스 소위, 36통신대대 169중대의 렌켄 소위가 한국전쟁 당시의 한국군의 장비를 관람하고 있다.

대대장인 볼린저 중령은 안내가 무색할 정도로 각 장비를 앞에 두고 휘하 장교들에게 각자 맡은 부서에 따라 한명 한명에게 필요한 다양한 설명을 하여 지휘관으로서의 탁월함과 책임감을 보여주었다. 36통신대대 일행은 통신장비들에 제공된 충분한 공간과 이 공간에 효율적으로 장비들을 설치한 공간배치에 대하여 좋은 평가를 하고, 긍정적인 반응을 보였다.

통신시설의 견학에 이어서 일행은 곧바로 2군사령부의 역사를 기록하고 있는 무열박물관을 방문하였다. 이곳에서 일행은 2군사령부의 역사와 현재 수행하고 있는 역할, 휘하에 거느리고 있는 부대들에 대한 소개를 포함하는 브리핑을 높은 관심을 가지고 받았다. 특히 과거에 북한 공비들의 침투작전을 격퇴한 사례들, 한국전쟁 때 사용하던 한국군 장비와 현재 사용하고 있는 한국군의 장비, 한국전쟁 당시 낙동강 전선에서 치뤄졌던 유명한 다부동 전투에 대해서 일행은 보다 더 큰 관심을 보이며 많은 질문을 하였다. 박물관 견학을 끝으로 일정은 모든 일정을 마치고

부대로 복귀하였다.

36통신대대 일행은 모든 일정에 대하여



36통신대대 주임원사인 타이론 존슨이 2군사령부 소속이며, 무열박물관 안내를 하고 통역을 한성병장으로부터 설명을 듣고 있다.

매우 만족한 모습을 보였다. 대대장 미셸 P.

볼린저 중령은 “우리 36통신대대에게 이런 귀중한 기회를 제공하여 준 62통신대대에 감사의 말씀을 드립니다. 이번 견학을 통하여 우리 부대의 장교들은 자신이 맡은 업무와 장비들에 대한 이해도를 높일 수 있었고, 우리의 동맹군인 한국군, 특히 우리와 같은 지역을 지키는 한국군에 대해서 더 잘 알 수 있게 되었습니다.” 라고 소감을 밝혔다. 통역으로 일행과 일정에 따라 나섰던 36통신대대본부중대 백수현 상병도 “흥미롭고 유익한 경험이었습니다. 특히 미군측에 우리 한국군의 우수한 면모를 보여줄 수 있어서 자랑스러웠습니다. 앞으로도 이러한 유익한 교류가 계속되었으면 좋겠습니다.” 라고 말하였다.



36통신대대 501중대의 체펠 소위와 36통신대대 본부중대 멜라리 대위가 무열박물관을 안내하는 장교의 설명을 받으며 한국전쟁 당시의 한국군 장비를 보고 있다.

SOLDIER'S CREED

I am an American Soldier.

I am a Warrior and a member of a team.

I serve the people of the United States and live the Army Values.

I will always place the mission first.

I will never accept defeat.

I will never quit.

I will never leave a fallen comrade.

I am disciplined, physically and mentally tough,

**trained and proficient in
my warrior tasks and drills.**

**I always maintain my arms,
my equipment and myself.**

I am an expert and I am a professional.

**I stand ready to deploy, engage,
and destroy the enemies of the**

United States of America in close combat.

I am a guardian of freedom and the American way of life.

I am an American Soldier.

